## CHATTANOOGA:

SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 30, 1862. KENTUCKY AND THE SOUTH.

Kentucky, though now gasping for breath, and Kentuckians, though scattere I in exile all over the South, have neither cause, nor "rhyme nor reason" for despondency much less despair; and it is the duty of every true son of the South to encourage and cheer the heart of those who have sacrificed so much for abstract principles of patriotism and duty. We give no countenance whatever to the cold-blooded ideas of those who speak of "letting Kentucky go," and making a peace treaty with our sister State left out in the cold. Would these same men be willing to let the noble Kentuckians who are in our service go? Would there not be as much reason in Gens. Breekinridge, Marshall, Buckner, Helm and their brave followers to let the South go for similar motives? And yet we see no officers nor any soldiers more thoroughly enlisted, patient, hopeful or successful. Let Kentucky go indeed! Never shall Crittenden Prentice & Co., lay that flattering unction to their soul. We are as surely pledged to Kentucky as to South Carolina, and at the same rate we should hear men say, "let Tennessee go," whenever we happen, if that sad day should ever come, to be more overrun than now. To forsake a land and people because they are unfortunate is a code of morals which we hope will never be recognized in the South. The misfortune of Kentucky can not be said to be altogether her fault, although we certainly felt some reason in the expectation of receiving to the south of code of morals which we hope will never greater aid from her than is to be found in our ranks. But this must be borne in mind—
the best and only representatives of "OM Southward and Eastward on the high road to Robert Warrengty occupying Frederinksburg as a front government is and has constantly been fully informed. Kentucky" are with us. The landed interest, the wealth, intelligence and substantial worth are to be seen in every quarter, striving and struggling for the South, whilst it is only "new Kentucky," the Yankee emigrants and Dutch floaters, who have given the preponderence to the schemes of the corrupt State politicians, led by the meanwest of all Yankees, George D. Prentice, and the weakest of detards, Mr. Crittenden. The time for declamation on the subject is certainly over; tut honest sympathy and true principle contain a passionate glow of sincerity worth all the born. It is a farm and is pressing hostly to the reason, above and the world. We are the structured and the structure of the structure of the structure of the subject is certainly over; tut honest last and rhetoric in the world. We are last and rhetoric in the world. We are iluminate commanded, both by sympathy and by principle, as well as by inexorable and inevitable reasons of interest, to adhere to our This seems to be the order of the day in Reselvent Carrying arms and antimination into blockaded to repossess Kentucky at all hazards. The South, especially the Southern border requires nothing short of all the territory within the embraces of the Ohio river. It is our necessity. Moreover, it is our right.

And lastly, it is our duty. We can never give up Kentucky with honor, and we must remember always that in nations, as in parasons, a sacrifice of life itself is preferable to an abandonment of those true and lofty principles of equity and honor, upon which.

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In Mississippi they are falling back to join Les and the voyage, and was sunk by collision six weeks ago. The other three, like the voyage, and the lona was the first to attempt the voyage, and from 150 to 200 Kentucky friends, as they adhere to us, and principles of equity and honor, upon which alone are founded true nobility and true success. Kentucky is a twin necessity to Tennessee in point of interest. In sympathy she is bone of our bone and flesh of our true.

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In Charleston and Savannal: deserters and contratance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to trance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to trance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to trance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to trance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to trance into rebel ports, and the rebel necessity to the surface in both places, by land and sea.

What a contrast to the condition of things only a few months ago. How much is there to cheer and in screws built for sea voyages, destined for simflesh. Tennessee can never consent to part The New York Herald of the 19th instant, centains Giraffe cost £28,000, the Thistie £12,000, and with her. It is uscless to preach any such "Grand Army" via Frederick burg, on to Richmond. appears from an examination of their Gustom doctrine in the ear of Tennesseans.

One of the most generally admitted neces- Sa to 5 cents per lb. sities outside of actual drugs and medicines, The Herald's situation article says: "The Union which are required by our hospitals, is a forces, consisting new of over seven hundred thousand were concerned in fitting out the Gladiator, of supply of ice. During the last summer we are distributed and commanded as follows: Gen.

Burnside, with the whole army of the Potomac, aided by Heintzelman and Siegel, is to take care of Hichmond; the fact that for the want of this article. We do not den. Cex. is making a rapid march towards the Virthink that with the experience we have accominated Teanessee Railroad; Gen. Peck and Gen. transferred to the superintendence of the quired there can be any reasonable excuse of Richmond; Gen. Banks and Gen. Hunter are to for a similar lack during the coming bet took in at some of the Southern perts now held by

But it is the Lyerpool Southern Associaseason, if the proper authorities evince the energy and perseverance, which is every day thrown away upon unimportant trifles. The thrown away upon unimportant trifles. The of the river; and Gen. McClernand will some to the river; and Gen. McClernand will some to the river; and the river; a for a short season. The colder regions of Sugar made from the new crop is beginning to arport has exerted a wide and earnest influence against us. East Tennessee and the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia will offer a fine field The people of Naples addressed the follow-pool seems to have made every effort to perfor gathering a crop of ice, sufficient for all ing letter to Garibaldi on the anniversary of suade the British authorities to prevent her Carolina and Virginia will offer a fine field hospital purposes during the "dog days" of all entry into that city September 7:

the continuent of the continuent of the cultivation and collection of this much needed "promote of a gignatic enterprise, first to unfold the matter is by no means unworthy the close and active attention of the surgical department of the Government. There is no ostimating the number of lives which might be saved by a timely prudence in this respect. If the ice was to be used upon mint juleps and brandy cocktails it would be saved by a timely prudence in this made and brandy cocktails it would be saved by a timely prudence in this made and brandy cocktails it would be saved by a timely prudence in this made and fallants, or from us the memory of the learnt; and come of saved the surgical department of the learnt; and come of the cetton hypothecated to make and active attention of the surgical department. There is no ostimating the number of lives which might be saved by a timely prudence in this made and training the number of lives which might be saved by a timely prudence in this made and brandy cocktails it would be saved by a timely prudence in this mint please to the matter of the cetton hypothecated to the rebel government, its pleaged in some way to the glory of having mint juleps and brandy cocktails it would be saved by a timely prudence in this limit to the saved by a timely prudence in this limit to the matter of the cetton hypothecated to a the restriction of the saved by a timely prudence in this limit to the matter of the cetton hypothecated to be a timely flusty for advances and the restriction of the saved by a timely prudence in this limit to the matter of the cetton hypothecated to be a timely flusty for advances and they in turn are secured by insurances and they in turn are secured by insurances and they in turn are secured by insurances and the restriction of the saved by the limit to the proposition of the saved by the matter of the cetton hypothecated to the restriction of the cetton hypothecated to the restr pretty sure of receiving certain.

A Cigar Whiff. FOR MISS PANNT. At the husb of evening's close, When the starless twitight throws O'er nature's award nepose A beauty soft and dreamlike, And the wild Jesusmine flings White bloom-abovers in play, And the heavy hearted rose

On the evening's breezy wings Sighs its sweetness away; Wirn the night-winds sweeping low, When the honeysuck les grow Like music of long ago In half-whispered melody; When the star shadows fall Like try blooms along the wall, And the mocalight loves to dwell O'er gray old heath and hill, Or lingers aweetly near the dell Where blows the wild heath bell, Like memory around all.
The spots she loves so well,
Then I love to think of thee, Love to think of thee, and bless, Bless thee for thy loveliness !-For those eyes so calmly beaming,

Calmiy as the closing evening.

Bright as morning, blue as heaven—

Very lakes of tenderness!

Bless thee for thy leveliness.

Fair as Hope in Life's Young Dream— A rose's shadow on a stream— Gentle as the moonlight's tread O'er sleeping flowers or the dead. Thea I love to think of thee, Love to think of thee, and bless,

Bless thre for thy leveliness! November 25, 1862.

## NORTHERN NEWS.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 21st has been

scray in front of the city, it says:

In its leading editorial the Inquirer says:

"FALLING BACK."

glowing accounts of the forward movement of the the seven together not less than £100,000. It Also the conclusion of Prince de Joinville's descrip. House register that all, except the Giraffe, are tion of the battles before Richmond. Cotton was owned in the name of Geo. Wigg, a Liverpool quoted for sales of 2.000 bales on the 18th at 6% to merchant active in the rebel cause, and were 70 cents per lb. for middling, with an apward tendency. bought by Henry Lafone, agent. Both Wigg Mess Pork \$12 75 to \$13 per bbl. Beef Cattle from and Lafone have been in Glasgow on business

The Confederate Iron Clade at Liverpoo and G AR. CAMERON'S STATEMENT -A FULL ACCOUNT OF

THE "ANGLO-RESEL" HAVAL PREPARATIONS. Mr. Simon Cameron, Ex-War Secretary and Ex Minister to Russia of the Yankee Government, on his recent return from Europe, excited no little attention and some alarm at the North by his accounts of the formidable fleet of iron-clad vessels of war, said to be rapidly completing in England on Confederate account, and intended both to open the blockade of Southern barbors and to operate against count, and intended both to open the blockade of Southern harbors and to operate sgainst Northern scaports. The New York Times has obtained from a gentleman just from England soms further and very interesting information on the same subject, which it claims to be "authentic as well as minute." We copy its statement:

its statement:

According to Mr. Cameron, three immense iron steam rame, the most powerful ever censtructed, are building for the rebels. It is not certain that the statement is true. Two are on the stocks at Liverpool, in the hands of James Laird, M. P., who built the pirate Alabama, and is pushing them rapidly to completion. The third is building, if anywhere, on the Clyde, at Glasgow. Our informant has little knowledge of the Liverpool rams, their size, or how nearly finished they are at present. His accounts relate especially to Glasgow. In the great ship yard of that port, three iron clads are building. One of them, the Hector, just launched, is for the British Government; another for Denmark, both in the Government; another for Denmark, both in the yard of Messrs. Fapier & Sons. The third is a screw steamer, under contract by Messrs. George & James Thompson, of 3500 tons, and 800 horse power, of a model so flat that she is calculated to draw but 15 feet of water; built wholly of iron has forms itseleded. wholly of iron, her frame included; and with a plating 22 inches thick, of which 414 inches are iron, and the rest solid teak.

This vessel is said to be for some foreign government not named, though if for any receguized government there is no reason why there should be any mystery about her. The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 21st has been re-ceived in Richmond.

The news columns of the inquirer are mainly de-known of this one, and information like that soted to the advance of the "Grand Army" upon we give was obtained with difficulty. A manfredericksburg. After describing the arrival of the of-war is commonly named when her keel is laid. This has no name, but is known only by at which work on her progresses, and from the period fixed by the contract, that she is not relied on for immediate service. And con-

pedially in that of Messrs. George and James Thempson, above mentioned in which six iron -but not iron clad -vessels are on the ways Under the above caption we find the following in the or in rebel injerest. The long, Pearl, Engle and Ruby were selected especially for the work of This seems to be the order of the day in Rebeldom, carrying arms and ammunition into blockaded

> ilar service, but of much larger tonnage. The connected with the vessels.

the fact that Captain Reasons who went to Glasgow to take charge of the Columbia, was

A fact concerning the Alabama deserves to

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES FEARS & FOREIGN WAR. - Under date of November 1st, Archbishup be pretty sure of receiving certain, prompt and successful attention.

Michael Kerns has been convicted of and successful attention.

Michael Kerns has been convicted of Hughes has written a letter to Secretary Seward. He reiterates the stern views he has always held of the necessities of the times, and in the course of his letter speaks with a warning voice of the dangers of foreign interventing voice of the dangers of foreign interventing cantioning the government to be prepared by its citizens. By at his residence in Exeter, on the 17th inst.

DRUGS. MEDICINES.

M. L. KENNEDY, at the old stans of W. E. Ken was herefore in the above line of business.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared, because of the Coldes Montar.)

in the Post Office at Chattanoog:

Allen J H

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Severly Miss Mary

Caldwell Miss F

Fletcher Mrs Fannie

Gross P Gutcher Rev H Goldsmitt A Grant N B Gray Elizabeth Gaines Miss E J Grass Rebecca

Hays J F Herring M Hedges John H Helms Joel Berndon F M

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Jones Miss Mary

Kennedy Mrs J B P Kenny Mrs C W

Lipscomb. J W Lavy Jas M Langford R

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Russell Miss E A

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Wunder G F Weimer

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Storgis W
Sumpers Mr
Springfield J M
Steambridge Jas
Scott J W

Tucker J M

Wilburn J A J Wedgeworth H Watker John Webb W Walker J R Whidley W G Whaler D Wade J H Woodson F A Ward J Waggener J O Warner A Webb Jonathan Wissan BF Witkham D L

Williams R N.

Smith Jas R H. T. PHILLIPPS, P. M A Chance for Speculators!

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Wemer Mrs L

Willson Mrs Mary

100,000 ACRES LAND FOR SALE FOR CONFEDERATE MONEY! As a real estate agent at Memphis before the war, I had for sole from one to two hundred thomand acres land principally in Arkansas, which were being will at that time from Five to Fifteen Dollars per acre, equal to gold. I am now authorized to sell for Confederate money 100,000 acres for Ten Bollars per acre, or any less amount at prices varying according to No. of a res, location, Ac. Comment as to the character of the lands, and ultimate value of the investment is unnecessary. Address me at Chattange.

THOSE wishing anything in the ab vs line will a find it much to their advantage to call at the old stand of B. F. Tutt, where they can be supplied with such neticles as are usually kept in Drug Stores, at prices to suit the times.

Just received, a large supply of chalce cigars and tolascoo.

D. McCORKLE.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I Will attend at the Market House in Chaffun once
on the 28th and 28th days of this month; for the
purpless of collecting the State and County tax for the
year 1862. This is the last appointment, and those
who neglect to pay may expect a key. I will be at
each county Court to receive the taxes of all who have
not previously paid.

T. H. GARDENHIRE.

Tax Collector, &c.,

who neglect to pay may expect a levy. I will be at each county Court to receive the taxes of all who have not previously paid.

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Tax Collector, &c.

Administrator's Sale of Land

D' order of the Court of Ordinary of the county so highest hidder, for cash, in broat of the Court House on the last Toesday in Jamery next the tract of land on which Benj Easley dee'd, fired, lying in an Lockent Creek, seven miles above Trentous, containing some 2,000 or 2,200 acres—about 1000, first rate tillable land and about 660 acres record quality, and the balance mountain land. Some 500 or 600 acres new in on the intration, about 200 of which is in grass. On said place is a first-rate peach and apple cerebard, swelling houses, negro cebins, barn, stables, 70.

At the same time and place i will also well a let of LAND in the same country, lying in Sings Valley, containing 100 acres, on which are some improvements. The undersigned will show said lands to personn desiring to examine.

A. T. OBENCHAIN, Administrator de bonn non.

Nov 11, 1882.

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ALEXANDER Courge, In Chancery at Chattanooga Jone Jones.

I appearing that the defendant John Jones is a non-resident of the State of Teamessee, so that the process of the Court cannot be served on his. It is therefore ordered that publication be made weekly for four weeks in the Chattanoons Bobel a newspaper published in the city of Chattanoons, requiring said defendant to appear at a Chancery Court to be held at the Court House in the city of Chattanoons, on the first Monday in January next, and answer a bill filed against him in said court by complainant, or judgment by confession will be entered and cause set for hearing ex parte.

We STANDEPER, nov4-4w

THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, THE insolvency of the estate of William S. Sell.

The insolvency of the estate of William S. Sell.

The dec'd having been suggested, all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to fisher with the Clerk of the county Court of said county properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred.

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The said county county

FOR SALE.

GREAT BARGAIN I NOW offer to sell the desirable HOTEL and Furniture in the beautiful village of Tunnel Hill, Goorgia. The lot is large and delightfully situated, being
on the W. & A. tailroad, it miles South of Chattanooga. The bouse room is abundant, and the price
so low thatit cannot fair to please any living man that
wishes to keep hotel in these plentiful times of money
and eastom. Young negroes, or Confederate messey
will be taken in payment. For further particulars,
write to me as soon as you see this adverthement. write to me as soon as you see this adverthement, and he assured that if a good bargain will please you, you can get it if you apply immediately.

C. AUSTIN.

Tunnel Hall, Ga. CLARENDON FOR SALE! THIS DELIGHTFUL BOMESTEAD, elevated one tille Southwest of the city of Knoxville, is for

I will sell at private sale, but if not sold by the 18th of Drocenber, I will then offer it at public outcry to the highest tidder.

The tract of land embraces 30 acres, under good fence, about 10 acres of world at a public outcry to the highest tidder.

Provers it appears in the 18th of the norm of the n The tract of land embraces 30 acres, under good fence, about 10 acres of woodland, six in blue grass, and the remaining 20 acres well adapted to grass. The dwelling is of brick, conveniently arranged with all necessary outstaileings, and a well of water within a few yards of the house, not surpassed in fast Tennessee. In a word, it is a deligatial house. Any furnisher information wanted will be given at any time by Major Campbell Walace, or by the subscriber.

N. H.—I will sell in the same manner 40 acres of woodland, heavily imbred, which will yield 30 circles of good wood per acre, adjoining the above tract. This tract is half a mile from the railroad depots, and one mile from the Court House.

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CIGARS! CINE BEAUBEGAND CIGARS for sale (manufac tured at Hermit Spring, near Dalton, Ga.) by sould PITZGERALD & SHO.

NEGROES FOR SALE. SEVEN or eight LIKELY NEGROES for sale. For particulars apply at this office.

LAND FOR SALE. THE TRACT OF LAND lying on the wa-two of Molberry Creek in Lincoln coun-ty, Tennessee, known as the Dr. Smith place, containing 410 ACRES, about 200 acres of

which is cleared.

The dwelling-house is a large frame building.
There is a large Distillery and Horse Mill on said.

Soid land is finely suited for a stock farm, and has a spring of never-falling water.

For terms apply to the subscriber at Fayetteville,

Tenn.

JAMES B. BRIGHT.

Valuable Tratt of Land For Sale-

I WILL hoy all the old Linnen and Catton Rage, old pieces of tope, gunny sicks, pieces of tents, and all the old rags you can being to me in the next three months, for which I will my CASH.

Wash the dirt out and bring them in; rake up all the straps and come and get your money for what you have thrown away.

I want them delivered at my old stand, on the current, next door to C. H. P. Wayne's; or at the store of Bisplenhoff & Birkmiller, or at Harrison, Tenn., to A. P. Hunter.

JAS. S. EDWARDS.

Chattanoogn, Oct. 15, 1862.

100 Hands Wanted

an. High prices will be paid for negro men.

Heapquartens C. S. Fonces, Chattenoogs, Nov. 27th, 1882. In order to prevent the a read of the small pown build nineteen hospital buildings to the play vaccine office has been established at this point by the Post Surgeon, and is under the farmediste charge of Dr. Kasin, the will see that all sudders at the different camps are receivabled.

Ken All citizens as well as midners will be received d or can procupe vaccine metter by applying at said office near the Episcopal church.

By order of Brigadier General Heim.

G. W. McCAWLEY, Assistant Adjotant GrantsL

MILITARY ADVERTISEMENT

Headquarress Durarressor No. 7, 1 Tullariona, Nov 17, 1862.

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DESERTERS.

panies and regiments have descried from Cleave-land Hospital:

W Odom. Co. G. Wh Tena. Reg 1.

John W Elliott. H. Sth

W A Golea. F. Ten Ala. H. Sth F. Teh Ab. TJ Jackson. A Grantham,

Alm, from this point, Joseph F. C. Martin, Co. S. 3d Ga. Cavalry.

A reward of thirty deliars will be paid for the ap-prehension and delivery of each of the above named deserters at the juit in Chattanouga, Tenn.

By order of Brig. Gen. Heim.

nov25tl G. W. McCAWLEY.

BEADQUARTERS, DEFAUTERST R. TENN., Knoaville, Nev. 15th, 1862.

Commands of all Cavalry Battabous or Companies attached to Brigades in the Department of East "attached to Brigades in the Department of East Pensensee, will report immediately at Knorville. All Cavalry organization in this Department tailing to comply with the abire order, within ten days from this date, will be brought in by officers enforcing the Conscript Act in the different districts of this Depart-

By order of Lt. Gen. H. Kirby Smith.
J. L. MORGAN.
Naj. & Sup't of Cavalry.

Chattanopra, Oct. 31st, 1862.

Certified accounts of E. G. Banks, Capt. and Quarermaster, will be paid at the office of B. F. JONES.

Maj. & Quartermaster.

WOOD! COAL!! STRAW!!! Wil.L receive proposals at my office notil the 17th lost, to furnish Wood, their and Straw, (or either

early week for inspection:

1V. All persons found violating the above orders in electrone to selling liquors, will have their liquors confineated and turned over to the Past Surgeon or Medi-

al Purveyor.

By order of Brig. Gen. Helm, commanding Pust.

CHAS. W. PEDEN. Capt, & Provest Margial,

ATTENTION lat KY. REG'T CAVALRY

I AM notherized by Gen. Bragg to raise a cavalry
company. All who are destroop of re-enlisting
will find my headquarters in this place, where ample
accommodations have been made for the soldiers'
comfort. Come forward one and all! Do not enfor
conscription.

JACK JONES, Captain.

Instructions to Enrolling Officers.

Wish to sell my tract of Land For Sale

I Wish to sell my tract of land lying near the town of Stevenson in Jackson County, Alabama. Said tract contains about 540 acres, 270 of which are cleared and in cultivation—land rich, lying between Crow and Benge's Creeks. Good brick dwelling house, so was the promises, and all necessary out houses, viz: kitchett, negro houses, bafus, stables, &c. I will take negroes or Confederate money in payment. For further particular apply to myself or T. Boyd Foster, Eag. Uving near the premises.

WALTER RUSSER.

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300 HANDS WANTED

TO work at the Saltpetre mines in East Tennesses. Walter Russers. Walter Russers. They may call upon the Sheriff and Constables to aid them, and it other assistance be necessary, they will report the fact to me, and troops will be furnished. Enrolling officers are required to arricate of exemption. They may call upon the Sheriff and Constables to aid them, and it other assistance be necessary to they will report the fact to me, and troops will be furnished. Enrolling officers are required to watch the Bistreet and to make weekly contributed to a strict accountability for the truth of their reports, and wheever of them will all provided the watch the Bistreet and to make weekly contributed to this office.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!

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WILL, hoy all the old Linuen and Cutton Rage, old pieces of tope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, pieces of texts, and all pieces of sope, gunny acks, p

VOLUNTEERS.

Bling fully authorized to raise and moster into the service of the Confederate States a regiment a infantry for the war, all Captains having communitorganized can have them mastered into the service is writing me at Winshester, or telegraphing me at Decherd, Tenn. This regiment is wanted immediately octo.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMANTER.
Colombus, Geo., Sept. 5th, 1862.

BY order of Quartermaster General I have been for the beaves killed for the army, for tanning, and purchase of Leather for marafactoring. Tunners ing leather on hand and warling hides will do we address on with marafactoring hides. address me with proper references. The army most be short, and it is the duty of all patricts transers it await in so doing. All leather held at unreasonable prices will be impressed. F. W. Dil. LARD.

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A FINE young same, six years old, with good and Also, a necond-hand largy, with home and harderly desired. If not sold at private sale before Saturday, they will be sold at private sale before Saturday, they will be sold at private sale before Saturday, they will be sold at public anction at 12 o'cine2 on that day, in front of La. Vangha's Anction Store.

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